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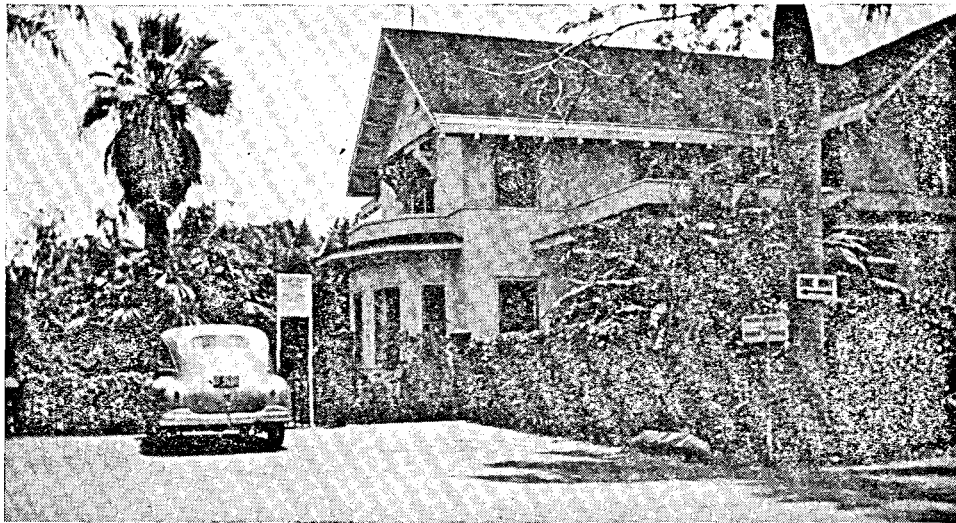
THE RT. REV. STEPHEN E. KEELER, D.D., *Editor*

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*The Bishop's House, Emma Square, Honolulu
Headquarters of the Army and Navy Center of the Episcopal Church
in Honolulu, Hawaii*

THE CHURCH WITH THE ARMED FORCES IN HAWAII

Hawaiian Church Chronicle

Successor to the Anglican Church Chronicle

THE RT. REV. STEPHEN E. KEELER, D.D., *Editor*
THE VEN. EDWARD TANNER BROWN, D.D.
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The Calendar

June 13—Whitsunday (Pentecost)
June 14—Whitesun Monday
June 16, 18, 19—Ember Days
June 20—Trinity Sunday
June 24—Nativity of St. John Baptist (Thursday)
June 27—First Sunday after Trinity
June 29—St. Peter (Tuesday)
July 4—Second Sunday after Trinity and Independence Day
July 11—Third Sunday after Trinity

War Service of St. Andrew's Cathedral Parish

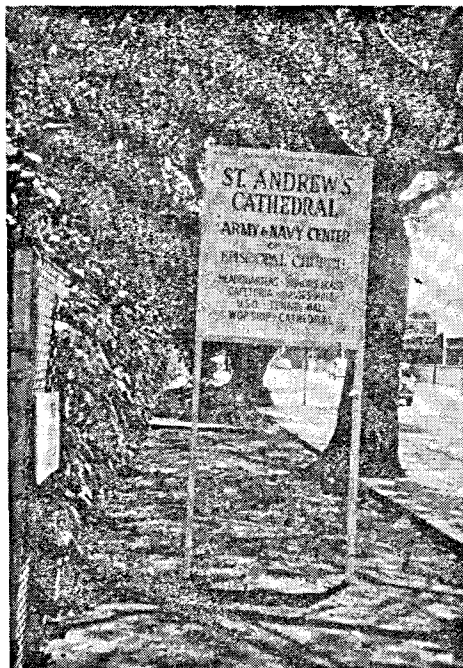
Service Cafeteria

St. Andrew's Cathedral Parish maintains a cafeteria for Service Men in Davies Hall in the Cathedral grounds where a light luncheon or a full dinner is served, without profit, daily except Sunday, from 11 a. m. to 2:00 p. m. Opened on August 11, 1942 with Admiral Nimitz, Mayor Petrie, Colonel Bock, and Bishop Littell as guests of honor, and a navy band in attendance, the cafeteria has served 26,613 meals to date, and has on occasion reached a daily peak load of 200 men served. All work in the dining room is done by women of the parish on a voluntary basis. The kitchen help is employed. The most frequent of the many grateful comments that reaches us is, "It's so good to get such a swell meal in these cool, quiet surroundings with friendly women to talk to". Also, "It's the best meal in town for the price".

During the early months of 1943 Honolulu was so swamped by the enormous influx of service men that, as Col. Bock put it, "The men say that all they do when they are in town on pass is 'stand in line'. They stand in line for meals, for the movies, for the buses". The Rector and Vestry decided to convert Davies Hall, a large, airy, beautiful guild hall used on only two mornings a week, and equipped with a large first-rate kitchen, into a cafeteria for service men. Mentioning the project not long ago an army paper said: "Soldiers down town on pass, tired and perspiring, and waiting in line to buy a meal at fancy prices—this was the thought that led the Rector and Vestry of St. Andrew's Cathedral Parish of Honolulu a few months ago to launch a project which has been proving of great benefit to enlisted men on the Island of Oahu".

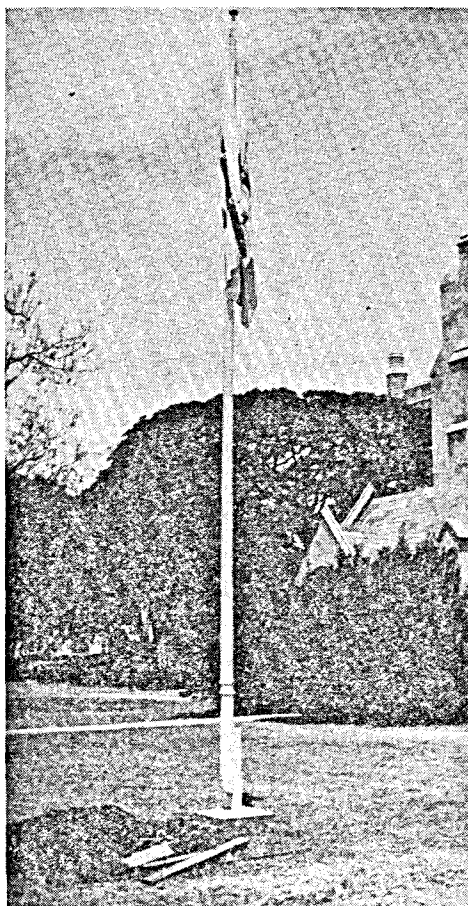
USO

Prior to the High Holy Days of Israel, the Rector and Vestry granted permission to the Jewish chaplains of the Army and Navy to hold services in Tenney Hall, a fully equipped auditorium in the Memorial Building seating approximately 450 persons. This led to the establishment of regular services conducted by the Jewish chaplains on Sunday mornings



In the Cathedral Close we believe in signs

simultaneous with the Cathedral Parish service in the adjoining Cathedral. The centrality of the location, across the street from the Army and Navy YMCA, together with the fraternal spirit of cooperation between the Rector and Vestry, and the Jewish Welfare Board then resulted in the loan of six rooms on the second floor of the Memorial Building where a Jewish USO unit was installed. This unit now has a fully equipped office, library, lounge, writing room, music room, and conference



USO Flag at Tenney Memorial Hall

room; and the use of Tenney Auditorium for occasional cultural entertainments for the armed forces: concerts, lectures, plays.

Sunday Luncheons

With the departure of Bishop and Mrs. Littell, the Sunday luncheons for junior officers and men, immediately following the eleven o'clock service in the Cathedral, ceased temporarily. The Rector and Vestry, with the Business and Professional Women's Guild of the Cathedral Parish acting as hostesses, then resumed these luncheons in Davies Hall. As many as 106 men have been entertained of a Sunday at these luncheons which are served buffet style. Thus personal contacts between the Churchmen in uniform and the Parish family are established. Often these men are invited into the homes of parishioners as a result.

Red Cross

The Red Cross Unit of St. Andrew's Guild and Auxiliary meets regularly every Wednesday morning to fold surgical dressings and stitch surgical gowns and to prepare other hospital equipment. This work is continued Friday mornings under the sponsorship of the Friendly Friday, which has now devoted itself to war work.

Other Services

Other services rendered by the Cathedral Parish are: a Lending Library of Church Literature in the Rector's office; extensive distribution of the "Prayer Book for Soldiers and Sailors" and of the Church War Crosses; the free use of the pipe organ in Parke Chapel by soldiers and sailors on pass who are competent musicians; the occasional use of Parke Chapel by Christian chaplains for marriages and funerals; regular confirmation instruction for officers and men; readiness to administer the Holy Communion at any hour of the day or night.

Worship

Not the least of our war service is the worship maintained in the Cathedral where at the eleven o'clock service on Sundays, the cross and flag are always carried in procession by some confirmed soldier or sailor and where the Lessons are occasionally read by Lay Readers from mainland dioceses now in service here, and where the pulpit is frequently occupied by visiting Episcopalian chaplains. Hundreds of officers and men attend these services. At the central door of the Nave, with a cordial greeting to all, stands Col. William Cushman Farnum, USA, Commanding Officer of Hickam Field and Clerk of the Cathedral Parish Vestry, serving Sunday after Sunday as head usher. Barring an urgent military necessity, "he makes Church attendance a personal duty with no thought of dereliction". Unobtrusively and graciously, Mr. Robbins' B. Anderson, Senior Warden, moves quietly from group to group after the service talking with the men who often linger for a half-hour under the shade of the monkey pod trees. The following letter from a young Lieutenant in the navy is typical of many written and verbal expressions of appreciation which we are constantly receiving.

"Dear Canon Dean:

Just a note to express my appreciation of the opportunity of worshipping with you in St. Andrew's on the few occasions I was able to attend church while in Hawaii.

I now have orders to other duty and probably will not see you again, for a while at least. Possibly I will be here again sometime, but I have no idea whether I will or not.

Please extend my thanks to the other members of the staff and parish who have contributed to a pleasant, though brief, church contact while I have been here.

Sincerely,

(Signed)"

The Honolulu Star-Bulletin, recognizing the meritorious service of St. Andrew's Cathedral Parish, just before Lent published the following human interest column:



Five army chaplains of one division stationed in the Hawaiian Islands hold their monthly meeting at the Army and Navy Center, Bishop's House, under the leadership of Capt. Frank L. Titus who is second from the left. This picture was taken by Sister Katharine Helen on the front lawn of St. Andrew's Priory in the shadow of the historic coral cross.

"There they were, and are—sprawled across the lined pages—men in ink, lying on white paper . . . Who? I don't know them, and probably you don't either. But they were there in their handwriting, vertically and diagonally, on the pages of the guest register at St. Andrew's Cathedral Parish.

Most of these personalities are shadows there, form without substance. What they thought while they were there—are food for the free, the human imagination.

Were they tall? Were they blond or brunet? What was their conception of what they saw in an arch-windowed, quiet building—the Cathedral?

In dark blue ink they had registered their presence here from nearly every state in the union of the United States: (A few names of officers and men from every section of the mainland follow, chosen at random).

Whom did they leave behind and where did they go?

How old are they and what books do they read?

All I know about them is one phrase, really, that someone left scribbled, blottingly, in the 'remarks' column: "This is the first time I have had time to think in six months . . ."

(Reprinted by courtesy of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin).

Supplementary

These corporate enterprises of the Cathedral Parish are supplemented by a great variety of war services rendered by individual parishioners. As everywhere our members have gone all-out for the war effort. Our women, many in uniform, are serving the OCD, Red Cross, Gray Ladies, Nurses' Aides and some have taken war jobs. Our men are serving in the BMTC, OCD, Police Reserve, etc. Our school

girls and school boys are doing part-time jobs of all sorts, even in the plantation fields.—A. T. D.

Men of the Cross

The Lieutenant was a "shavetail" and showed it. He was young and very conscious of his commission as he spoke to the chaplain. "Do you remember me, Chaplain?" he asked. There flashed through the chaplain's mind the incidents of two and a half busy years in the Army Chaplains Corps. Back to Fort McClellan, Alabama and a company guard-house. Could this be the same lad to whom the chaplain had given a good talking to on a certain Friday evening? Sure enough, it was. The officer smiled and then paid a tribute that meant so much to the man of the cloth. "Chaplain, you saved my soul that night. I took your advice, played the game as squarely as I could, tried out for Officers' Candidate School, and here I am". In a few hours the young soldier with the shining brass bars on his shoulder was on his way "down under".

The Army Chaplain during his busy day contacts scores of men. He arises at dawn. If possible he holds an early service. If an Episcopalian this is usually Holy Communion. During the day he attends to his office work; writes letters to anxious parents and friends; keeps up his records; finds some time to give to study. Interviews the men who come with problems.

Then he is away to the gun positions and battle stations to visit the troops. Brief devotional services are held with small groups. The opportunity is given to the tired soldier to talk over any problem he has with his chaplain. From the jeep the Army Chaplain brings magazines, cigarettes, apples, etc. to distribute to the men. In the evening the chaplain holds services in mess halls and day rooms.

During maneuvers the chaplain marches with the men of his command. He shares their hardships and privations. His great task is to keep up their spirits. As one officer recently commented: "We came to the end of the day's march; everyone was tired out. Down the line came the chaplain with a cheery word and smile. He had fresh, dry cigarettes. Our morale was lifted. The chaplain saved the day".

In actual combat the army chaplain is in the front lines with the men. Before action starts he meets his men in small groups and prays with them giving them the blessing and the absolution of God. The men crowd forward and calmly tell the chaplain the last message to the loved ones at home—if I don't come out of this. The chaplain receives articles of all kinds to keep and give back to the soldier or send home after the action is over. During the battle the chaplain is out in front giving a cheering word to the fighting men, ministering in God's name to the wounded and dying of all faiths.

Chaplains are expendable. They carry no weapons but must face the dangers of the best armed man in the ranks. The mortality rate so far among chaplains has been very high. The army reports that so far over forty chaplains have been killed, to say nothing of the number who have been wounded or taken ill in the field.

The army chaplain cares for men of all faiths. He ministers to Protestant, Catholic and Jew alike. He arranges services with the clergy of other faiths for the men of his command. He holds the services of his own branch of the church. He always maintains a general service where men of all faiths may worship. This latter is a simple service consisting of hymns, scripture, prayers and an inspirational address.

The chaplain distributes New Testaments, Bibles, Prayer Books and devotional literature of all types to the troops. Men in the army



The Rev. Albert H. Stone, Army of the United States, Headmaster of Iolani School for Boys, Honolulu, on leave—somewhere in the South Pacific.

are not ashamed to pray. It is very common to see the soldier reading his New Testament or a copy of Forward Day by Day during a rest period in activities.

The chaplain's greatest reward is the knowledge that individual soldiers are helped by his endeavors. A letter from a mother back home, the firm hand grip and smile of the soldier, the knowledge that some individual has been put on the right way, all are part of the chaplain's spiritual bouquet. The soldier was tired, he had been in the front line for days. Someone came up beside him and smiled. The weary soldier smiled back. On the rest camp a few days later the soldier accosted his chaplain and said: "Padre, your presence that day did me a lot of good. I knew that God was with me when I saw the man of the cross". The value of the presence of the "men of the cross" will mean much toward the final victory of unrighteousness over evil.

Frank L. Titus, Capt., Ch. C., AUS.

The one thing worse than a quitter is the man who is afraid to begin.

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Army and Navy Center In the Bishop's House

The Bishop's House in Queen Emma Square, Honolulu is serving most adequately as the Army and Navy Center of the Church. Located only a stone's throw from the crowded and noisy center of the city the house, surrounded by large trees and beautiful grounds, its spacious rooms suitably supplied with comfortable furniture, offers a most attractive appeal to the service men who day after day and week after week must live in army and navy barracks. The men who have dropped in to talk and get acquainted or just to enjoy, as one expressed it, the comfort of sitting in a chair, have experienced at once a feeling of at-homeness.

On the first Saturday afternoon of each month a dance is held for the men, and on each Wednesday, except on the Wednesday preceding the dance, we hold "Open House". The director is being ably assisted in conducting these social events by a committee of women from the city churches composed of the following: Mrs. George L. Bignell, chairman, Mrs. H. D. Appenzeller, Mrs. Walter Anthony, Mrs. G. W. Woodward, Mrs. R. M. Conklin, Deaconess Sarah F. Swinburne, Mrs. Robert White and Miss Blanches Myers.

Although a rather small number of men have come to our social events and all have had a good time, yet the center was not established merely for the purpose of providing entertainment. Rather, the center has been provided so that our men might have a quiet, attractive home to which to come for reading and writing, for an occasional over night lodging, and above all, for personal consultation with a clergyman.

So far, only a comparatively small number of men have taken advantage of what we have to offer. Although the establishment of the center had received considerable publicity in the press and has evoked the approval of the leaders in the church and in the community yet the men have responded in much smaller numbers than we had been led to believe wanted a place such as this is.

The lack of response can be accounted for by the many changes that have taken place in the islands since the blitz. Everyone is well acquainted with the splendid entertainments which Bishop and Mrs. Littell provided for the men over a period of many months, and during those months there evidently was a great need that that particular work should be done. Then there were few chaplains here to whom the men could go for personal consultation and very few good, wholesome entertainments were provided for the men. Now, however, the situation is entirely different. At the present there are many chaplains who serve the men and many service organizations are providing numerous entertainments for them. This changed situation undoubtedly indicates that the need for this special service is not nearly so great as it once was.

However, we hope that all who enter the portals of the Bishop's House will be helped in one way or another and will go back to their posts refreshed and spiritually strengthened to do the work which it is theirs to do.
—L. R. G.

In speaking of the Army and Navy Commission in the last issue of the Chronicle, Dr. E. Tanner Brown said: "Our own representative of the Commission, the Rev. Lloyd R. Gillmett with headquarters in the Bishop's House, is assuming a constantly larger place in helpfulness toward our fighting boys, and in addition is assisting the clergy of the city in many cordial ways. We are sure the Commission is doing a splendid job throughout the world if all the workers are as fine as the representative in our midst."

I asked the Director of the Center for some figures and here they are. The Center was opened the latter part of February. In March and April seventy-two men called at the Center. There were fifty-two in May, eighteen of whom stayed the night. These figures do not include those who attended the one monthly dance we have had so far or the three "At Home-s" which we have had since that dance. Perhaps a great many of these one hundred twenty-seven visits were, as the Director says "most casual" but a few of the men have had real problems. The parents of one young man wrote Mr. Gillmett about their son. He spent almost a whole day on the long distance



*The Rev. Lloyd R. Gillmett
Director of the Army and Navy Center*

telephone trying to get permission for the son to come in to see him. He took the young man out to dinner, heard his side of the story and was able to write the parents that in his opinion they had no cause for worry. The daytime visits could easily be more or less "casual" if the service man has only a few hours leave but when the men stay over night, there is more opportunity for getting acquainted. When the Director the next day looks as if he could do nicely with forty winks, he says: "The boys came into my room last night and we talked rather late".

I asked a sailor who comes in rather often, just what he thought the men who came to the Center wanted. "Entertainment?" I asked. He reminded me that he himself lived just across the way "where there is no let-up to the entertainment". In his opinion what they wanted was "just friends".

A young man from one of the other Islands spent three of his five days leave here at the Center. He boasted that he "had never had to go to a chaplain". He didn't have to play badminton or croquet or go to meals with the Director of this Center but he did and he seemed to enjoy it. I feel sure that now that he is back at his post, he has looked up his chaplain and got acquainted with him.

A Lieutenant back from somewhere in the South Pacific stopped in one day saying: "Mr. Gillmett is going to do a little thing for me at three this afternoon and I just stopped in to see if everything was all right." The little thing was just a marriage ceremony.

A service man who used to spend an occasional night with the Littells, spent two days and a night here recently. He would read a while in one room, then would wander

out into the yard, then back on the porch again and commented on how nice and quiet it was here. Incidentally he rode out to Pearl Harbor with the Director on an errand, so apparently could stand some conversation along with the quiet.

About the man who just "enjoys sitting in a chair". He has been coming to see Mr. Hollander for a long time and since the Center has been open, has been coming here. If *all* he wanted was a chair with a back to it, the Director would not know as much about his former work with the Church Army as he does. The Center is renting a lovely toned piano for the Wednesday afternoon "Open House" and the monthly dances and he was invited to use it if he wished. When the Bishop's son came downstairs one day at four I asked him if the piano had bothered him—his watch was from midnight to 8 A. M.—and he said: "No, indeed; he has played all my favorite hymns but one", mentioning it. A few minutes later I heard that hymn being played and half an hour later when I thought I would say goodbye to the man, the two were so busy talking I did not interrupt—and the piano bench on which the two were sitting was just as backless as the cot at the young man's post.

A friend of mine who is in a position to know, says that in her opinion the chaplain's job is the hardest in the army. But at least he has his men right where he is while in a Center such as this the Director must wait for the boys to come in—except of course on Sunday morning when the men should be in the churches. Mr. Gillmett has a service every Sunday morning at nine o'clock with service men at a nameless place and a monthly eight o'clock service at an army hospital. He has as Dr. Brown says, been helping the other clergy in the city and many times he has a Holy Communion service before and a preaching service after, this weekly nine o'clock service. He has preached, often more than once, in all of the Honolulu parish churches and missions but two and really knows more about some of the small missions than members of the larger parishes who have been here for years. Since his work is with service men, the rectors and vicars see that the posts round about are notified in advance. He has been at St. John's-by-the-Sea, sixteen miles away, where there are always service men present, and would go more often but that service is also at nine o'clock and conflicts with his other service. He has been to St. Stephen's three times, thirty-five miles away.

At Easter time Mrs. Shaw of Shingle Memorial Hospital on Molokai 'phoned that she simply had to have some one sent over there to hold services on Easter Day as she had invited all the service men on the Island to come to church. Mr. Gillmett arranged for the men who came to his nine o'clock service, to go to the denominational churches where they could have a more colorful Easter service and he went to Molokai for four days. Mrs. Shaw has written about this service in another column.

Since Bishop Keeler has been on the mainland, Mr. Gillmett has been taking his place every Wednesday morning in celebrating Holy Communion at St. Andrew's Cathedral and then conducting Morning Prayer for the 420 students and teachers of St. Andrew's Priory School for Girls.

In addition to this, for the past two months Mr. Gillmett has had a class every Monday evening, preceded by dinner, in religious education with the young women of Cluett House, which is right here in the Cathedral Close. These young women are of several nationalities—Chinese, Japanese, Portuguese, etc. Said one young woman in talking about these classes: "You can argue with him. He doesn't scold you when you don't agree with him."

Managing a Center like this is somewhat different from being rector of a very live

parish where the different organizations function with the utmost efficiency but whether the service men come to the "At Homes", the monthly dances, to enjoy the peace and quiet of the house and yard, for a bed at night, to play the piano, or for any other reason, they will find in the Director a real friend.
—B. E. M.

A Letter Received at the Bishop's Office

May 18, 1943

This is just a line to tell you how much I enjoyed attending the Convocation. It gave me a splendid picture of the scope of the work in the District and made me proud to be a small part of the effort as I serve with an artillery unit stationed here in the Islands.

My mainland parish worked for "missions", but I'm confident we had no conception of the vitality and worth of missionary activity as it is carried on among the heterogeneous people you touch in the District of Honolulu.

The men in my units have a new perspective—they have met and listened to people who



Chaplain Kenneth D. Perkins, USNR

Since the first of February he has been chaplain for the Submarine Base, Pearl Harbor, and is also the Base Educational, Library, Insurance and Entertainment officer. As collateral duty, he is one of the two chaplains assigned to the new Naval Hospital in this area where he visits and conducts Sunday morning worship in addition to his Submarine Base schedule.

His previous duty was at the Naval Air Stations of Johnston and Palmyra Islands, 700 miles and 1,000 miles respectively from Honolulu. He was the first chaplain to be assigned for any length of time to these islands, so that he had the responsibility of setting up the Station Libraries in addition to his religious activities.

Chaplain Perkins has received three commendations since the outbreak of the war and not the D. S. M. as was erroneously reported in the January Chronicle.

In addition to the above, he has assisted any number of times at St. Andrew's Cathedral, Honolulu.

My task as Chaplain finds me doing missionary work of a kind, because many enlisted men and officers have never felt the urge to follow Christ, and it is possible to present Him to them as we work and train together.

Although I never stress my denominational connection, men constantly want to be confirmed or to learn more about the Episcopal Church. The other day I married two lieutenants—one of them is an army nurse. Both had a slight connection with the church, but when they are separated as they go into combat, they have another bond in the sacramental life which the Episcopal Church offers.

My present unit is largely made up of Mormon and Roman Catholic men, but ministering to them offers little difficulty as we all feel our kinship in our Lord. Working

Army and Navy Commission Offering

As some parishes felt that May 9 was too soon after Easter for the Army and Navy Commission offering, some of them designated a Sunday a little later in the month. As the returns are not all in, we are not giving the amounts received in this number of the Chronicle but the complete list will appear in the next issue.

and living so closely with men of many faiths cannot help but make a spiritual extrovert of an individual.

There is no such thing as ecclesiastical isolation in the army. Doctrinal differences count for little when you expect to dive into the same shell-hole or escape from the same enemy bomb with a man of another denomination.

It has been my pleasure to preach and read Morning Prayer several times in our parishes in the Islands. Most of my services are held in the open under the canopy of Heaven and sometimes local rectors have brought their choirs to sing for the service men. My artillery unit is blessed with sufficient transportation to send our men in to civilian churches where the boys have met with a warm reception and have felt that in the house of God they were truly at home.

My services are attended by men who bring other men with them. They are "not ashamed to confess the faith of Christ crucified" and may well be an inspiration to laymen the world over.

Faithfully yours,
Robert Core Clingman
Chaplain, United States Army



R. S. Smith, Storekeeper, Second Class, holding a model of the USS Smith, made from wood from the Arizona. Storekeeper Smith comes to choir practice of St. Andrew's Cathedral on Tuesday nights and spends the night with Mr. Gillmett at the Army and Navy Center in the Bishop's House.

were Buddhists, who had never heard of Christ, but now enter into the Christian life with zeal and radiance which my boys haven't yet found since they inherited their Christian allegiance.

Coming in contact with men who have chosen and decided affirmatively to follow Christ after living without Him has deeply affected many soldiers. Men in uniform have been visiting Hawaiian, Chinese and Japanese church services regularly and tell me that Christianity has become more real and meaningful to them.



Church War Cross

The Church War Cross

The Church War Cross, which has been given to thousands of service men, carries the design of the ancient Crusaders Cross, the five-fold cross symbolic of the five wounds of our Lord Jesus Christ at His crucifixion. The words embossed upon it are taken from the Service of Holy Communion: "Take and eat this in remembrance that 'Christ died for Thee' and feed on Him in thy heart by faith, with thanksgiving".

Service men who have not yet been supplied with one of these crosses may obtain one from the Director of the Army and Navy Center, Bishop's House.

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St. John's Church, Eleele and Service Men

If there is anyone who does not believe that we have a church-going Army and Navy he should attend St. John's Church, Eleele on the Island of Kauai some Sunday—any Sunday, in fact. Always there is a large group of boys from the various branches of our armed services on Kauai, and always they enthusiastically take a real part in the service even though many of them never attended an Episcopal Church before. It is the Vicar's observation and firm conviction that a new tolerance, understanding, and unity will emerge from this great world war insofar as the Christian Church is concerned for the boys of our armed forces do not seem so greatly worried as to exactly what branch of the Christian Church they attend. Their main concern is whether or not there is a Christian Church in the vicinity, and, secondly, whether it is Protestant or Roman Catholic. Certainly this new "tolerance, understanding and unity" is not only for the boys who attend the services of the various churches, but should and must be extended to the "regular" congregations and clergy who cannot fail to learn this great lesson from what they see and hear Sunday after Sunday. We of the Church should see the "handwriting on the wall" and work ever more diligently for Christian reunion which these boys have expressed as their desire through action rather than through word. Our soldiers are a true cross-section of American manhood and those attending church services a true cross-section of Christian manhood. It is our belief, more and more, that Christian reunion, especially among the greater Protestant faiths is essential rather than optional and this conviction is grounded in observations on church attendance and discussions with the men who frequently visit the vicarage.

But what is St. John's Church doing for our men in the armed forces? I suppose that materially we must say very, very little. Since the general exodus of the *haole* families from the community, all we have left so far as the congregation is concerned is a fine and energetic group of young people, mostly of Japanese ancestry. These young people represent the work of St. John's church among the armed forces and in spite of many demands on their time since the war began, always willingly give of themselves when called upon, for service in the church. As a choir they have sung many times at many army camps on the island when invited to do so by various chaplains or by Chaplain Clingman, of whom they are very fond. They have worked on special hymns and anthems with the help of Lieut. John Turner who directs them in his spare time. On Easter Sunday this group of young people sang at various churches and army camps throughout the day from about seven in the morning until after six in the evening and what a tired but happy group it was that night. It is hoped that our efforts through worship and song may in some small measure help boost the morale of these men so far from their own home. Although it is both physically and financially impossible for either the church here or the Vicar to entertain men of the armed forces on a large scale, a Sunday seldom passes when the pastor does not have a few boys in to dinner. Whenever possible, boys are invited during the week although more drop in informally for a visit or "pot-luck".

In this small way, St. John's Church, Eleele, is attempting to do its share for the joy and comfort of the men in the service of our country. At the same time these boys to whom we minister are teaching us a lesson in courage, self-denial, and religious magnanimity. We have given our "mite" and received back a thousandfold. God's Holy Name be praised!



The Rev. Robert L. Stevenson.

A New Worker Arrives

The Rev. Robert L. Stevenson arrived recently in Honolulu en route to the island of Kauai where he will serve under Archdeacon H. A. Willey as vicar of Christ Church, Kilauea. Mr. Stevenson was brought up in China where his father was a medical missionary. He attended Yenching University, Peking, and then continued his education at the University of Grenoble, France and the American University, Beirut, Syria. He is a graduate of the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri. After completing his theological training at the Virginia Seminary, Alexandria, he was ordained deacon January 18, this year.

Mr. Stevenson's ship stopped at the island of Maui long enough for him to find the Episcopal Church there and preach his first sermon on these islands to the congregation of the Good Shepherd, Wailuku. Wailuku is one of the places where we do not have a rector but we hope Bishop Keeler will be able to find some one for that vacancy while he is on the mainland.

Easter Day at St. John's Church, Eleele

Easter Day for St. John's Church began really at St. Paul's Church, Kekaha where the choir sang at the early service there. Through the efforts of Mrs. Otto Wramp who was in charge of the decorating, assisted by Mr. Henry Hughes, treasurer and warden of St. Paul's Church, a modern miracle was wrought! Until a new building can be constructed, the congregation has been holding services in an old Hawaiian church in Kekaha. Although this old building is ordinarily rather drab in appearance, on Easter Day it took on new beauty and radiance which seemed to fill all who worshipped there with a kind of awe and reverence. Lovely flowers and plants filled the interior with beauty and sweet fragrance that made Easter more meaningful for us all. A good congregation was in attendance and the choir sang special anthems and led the congregation in familiar Easter hymns.

The service at St. John's Church began at 11 a. m. and although at 10:45 there were not too many people present, the next fifteen minutes filled the church to overflowing as passenger cars and army trucks continued to drive up with their loads. Here too, the decoration committee consisting of Mrs. Gladys Brandt and Mrs. Ching, headed by Mrs. John Sandison helped to make this Easter service the most lovely of any so far held there. The most beautiful flowers of every description, plants, and palms were donated by these ladies and interested friends. The flowers were afterwards used for our community chapels in the various camps. Many were the praises for the decorations.

The choir had special music and anthems and sang responses and chants for the service of Holy Communion. It is estimated that of the 160 in attendance at this service, more than half made their communion. Boy Scouts did their "good turn" and offered their seats to soldiers and older people who, coming late, would otherwise have had to sit out in the churchyard. Many pews and chairs had to be placed in the yard outside the doors to accommodate those present. The Easter Spirit was truly present judging by the response in hymn and praise by all those present. It was a glorious Easter at St. John's Church, Eleele. Our Lord was indeed risen and His Presence felt to be really with us there.—J. Thurlow Baker, Vicar.



The Rev. Lawrence H. Ozaki of Holy Trinity Church, Honolulu and service men who attend that church, at a luncheon given for them by the Young People's Society of the church.

Work with the Service Men at Kealakekua

In March, a year ago, immediately upon the arrival of the armed forces in the Kona district, the Vicar of Christ Church offered the use of the Wallace Memorial Guild Hall as a recreation hall for their use. A few days later, Mrs. Cooke, Vice Chairman of the Territorial USO Committee arrived in Kona and organized a local USO Committee with the Vicar, the Rev. Kenneth O. Miller as chairman and selected the Guild Hall as a USO center for the area. The USO has continued in constant operation ever since, giving such service as facilities warranted to the service men in the district.

The little hall, 18' x 30', with writing room, kitchen, etc., became so overcrowded that a petition was sent in in August, to the Territorial USO for an extension to the building. Action was finally taken some months later and in April of this year the extension was begun, adding 30' to the hall. On Saturday, May 8th, the first dance for the service men was held in the enlarged hall with the infantry band orchestra furnishing the music. There was open house for the community on the same afternoon and "a good time was had by all".

In addition to the facilities for entertainment in the USO hall, the spacious grounds surrounding the church and vicarage have been extensively used for out-of-doors recreation. There is an 18 hole golf course spread all over the vicarage lawn, a croquet course, darts and horseshoes. As many as 50 men a day have tramped this lawn on the golf course alone.

The USO Committee is composed of representative members of the community including some members of Christ Church who have taken a leading part in all sorts of activities for the men. More than 200 were served a Thanksgiving Dinner on the lawn, over 100 mince pies were made and served here at Christmas time and parties on the lawn have been frequent occurrences as well as inside the USO.

On arrival in Kealakekua the men would invariably ask for the "Little Grass Shack" immortalized in the song "My Little Grass Shack in Kealakekua" by Johnny Noble. There was none to show them, so it was decided to build one for them. Consequently, a ti leaf shack was erected, the frame being built by Mr. Miller with the assistance of several service men and the ti leaves applied by a fine old Hawaiian, Hiram Hoomanawanui. By now the shack has a really ancient appearance and, to our surprise, is being taken for genuine by newcomers to the district. Two days after the shack was dedicated, Johnny Noble appeared in Kealakekua and added his bit to the opening of the shack. It was his very first visit to Kealakekua and we found that he had not even known whether there was a shack here or not when he wrote the song. So it goes.

Thus Mr. Miller is put into very close contact with the local service men and through his committee and many other local assistants is able to do much for their happiness and comfort.—Kenneth O. Miller, Vicar.

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Christ Church Redecorated

Christ Church in Kealakekua has new "Windowphanie" on all of the windows and a new coat of paint in the chancel and vestibule. The work of redecoration has been going on for some time and is finally completed. The result is most gratifying.

The "Windowphanie" was applied to the windows by the vicar and members of the Guild with the very able assistance of Pvt. Jerry Prochaska. Each window has a scene from the New Testament or a Christian Symbol laid in a simple background. The East Window has the Good Shepherd as a central theme surrounded by symbols and two scenes from our Lord's life, the Baptism and the Supper at Emmaus.

The chancel decoration is in two tone cream and the work was a contribution of Pvt. Kenneth Sage and Pvt. Harvey Brumbaugh who also painted the church vestibule in the same fashion.

Another service man's contribution was that of Pvt. Harry Beeshold who repainted the Hawaiian inscription over the altar, "A I AE OLE OUKOU I KE KINO O KE KEIKI A KE KANAKA, A I INU, OLE HOI I KONA KOKO, HOLE HE OLA ILOKO O OUKOU" (St. John 6/53).

The vicar and members of the parish greatly appreciate the offering that these men have made to the beautifying of the church, all of which has been devoted to the memory of Mrs. Alice Woods, a devoted member of Christ Church.—Kenneth O. Miller, Vicar.

From the above we can readily see that men in uniform are not always on the receiving line in regard to what the church has to offer them.—Editor.

The July Issue

As the editor of the Hawaiian Church Chronicle, Bishop Keller, is expected back in Honolulu shortly after the first of July, the July issue will await his arrival. Our Assistant Editor, Dr. E. Tanner Brown, and Mrs. Brown, are also on the mainland for the graduation of their son, William Edward, on June 9th, from the U. S. Naval Academy, and his marriage on the same day.

"Some primal termite knocked on wood
And tasted it and found it good.
And that is why your cousin May
Fell through the parlor floor today."



"My Little Grass Shack in Kealakekua, Hawaii" built last fall to fill a demand of the soldiers, standing on Vicarage lawn between Vicarage and Guild Hall (U. S. O.) Johnny Noble, writer of the song arrived in Kealakekua for the first time after dedication of the Shack.

Junior-Senior Prom

St. Andrew's Priory School for Girls

On May 8, 1943 the class of '44 gave a semi-formal Junior-Senior Prom in Queen Emma and Restarick Halls from four to eight o'clock. Queen Emma Hall was decorated with red and yellow crepe paper, while flowers and greens adorned Restarick Hall. Gene and His Boy Friends furnished the music. During the intermission refreshments including sandwiches, cookies, cake, salad and punch were served. A few sophomore and junior girls provided the entertainment. Card tables, a ping-pong set and other table games were enjoyed by some who did not dance. All in all everyone had a good time!—Geraldine Rose.

"Once the whole christian movement depended upon a few men around a supper table in an upper room; but now a great heritage is ours, and millions of us have caught at least a little of His Spirit and meaning who sat that night at the table's head. What if we were shaken now out of our indifference about Christian faith and life, shamed from our negligence and carelessness, shocked into a new appreciation of what it would mean to have not Anti-Christ, but the Master's Spirit predominating influential in the words? That would matter!"—Dr. Harry E. Fosdick.

TIRED WAR WORKERS felt a lift in their morale, the other evening, when their bus paused, in courtesy to a red traffic light, and they were treated to the spectacle of a lady street-cleaner leaning on her broom, powdering her nose.

THE REV. LEON HARRIS KEEPS IN TOUCH with Hawaii from his flourishing parish in La Salle, Illinois. During the past two years he and his wife have visited the Henshaws in Texas, the Kiebs in Los Angeles, and had dinner with Hilo Hattie in Santa Monica. The Rev. Joseph Mason and his family are neighbors and visits are interchanged.

"I don't know how else God works except as one by one we begin to stand by the best we know."

A man is on the way to become genuine and noble when his ideals draw near and make their home with him instead of floating before him like summer clouds, forever dissolving and re-forming on the distant horizon.—H. W. Mabie.

Easter—Koa Blossom Time on Molokai

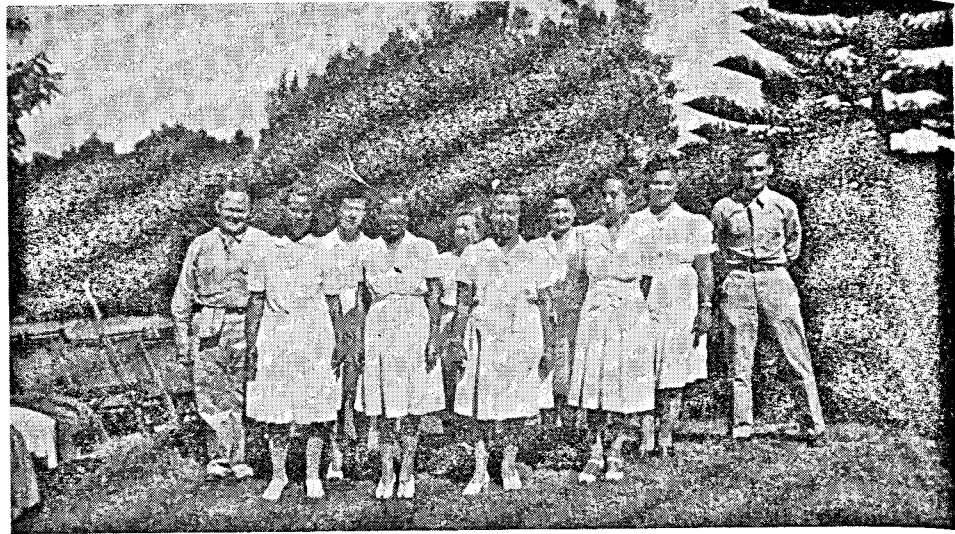
By Mrs. Gwendoline Shaw, R.N.

A great cutting of grass (which had been neglected for months for lack of help)—a pruning of trees and shrubs—a general tidying up—a feeling of anticipation—a borrowing of benches and chairs from the Hawaiian Homes Commission—periods of despair as the rain fell in intermittent torrents for days and—suddenly—it was Easter!

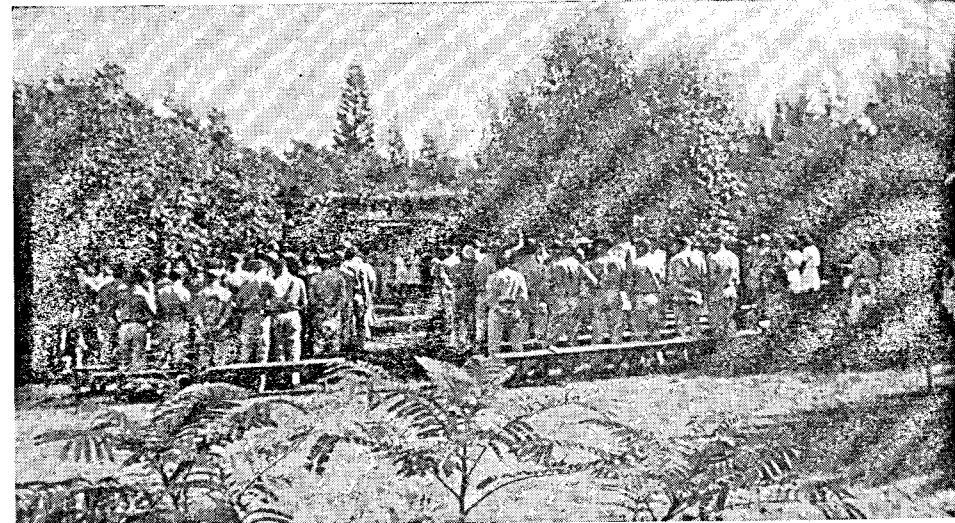
The sun shone, the birds sang, the worshippers began to gather under the blue early-morning sky, while the cardinals and innumerable other birds in the surrounding trees expressed their joy in being alive.

Between 250 and 300 people from this end of the Island of Molokai joined in a Community Easter Service which was amongst the loveliest of the many open air Easter Services we have had. Service men of various branches and all ranks, homesteaders of all ages and business men and women gathered to give homage to the same Lord of All.

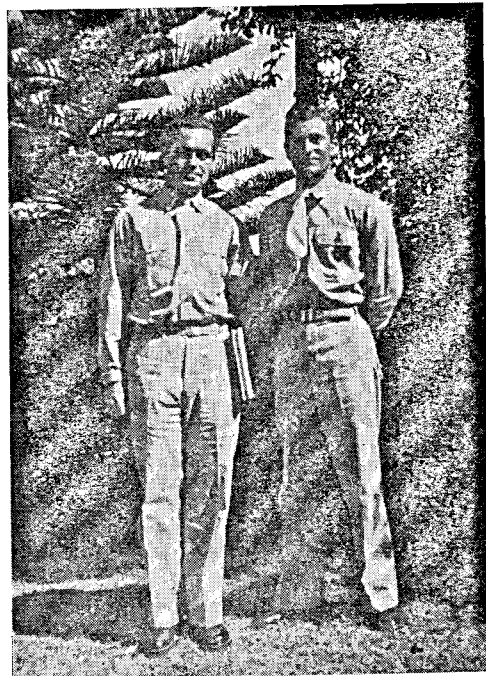
The old familiar Easter hymns were interspersed by anthems by a Women's Chorus trained by Corporal W. D. Grantham and accompanied by Sgt. Burdette Fore, and also by a quartette from the Hawaiian Protestant Church. Solos were sung by Pvt. Robert M. Bethea and by Pvt. Clarence H. Hensley, all of which added immeasurably to the service. The Rev. Lloyd R. Gillmett, Director of the Army and Navy Center of the Episcopal Church in Honolulu, with headquarters in the Bishop's House, conducted the service and preached the very inspiring sermon. The general open air service was followed by the service of Holy Communion in the hospital chapel. It was particularly well attended by service men who were in large majority.



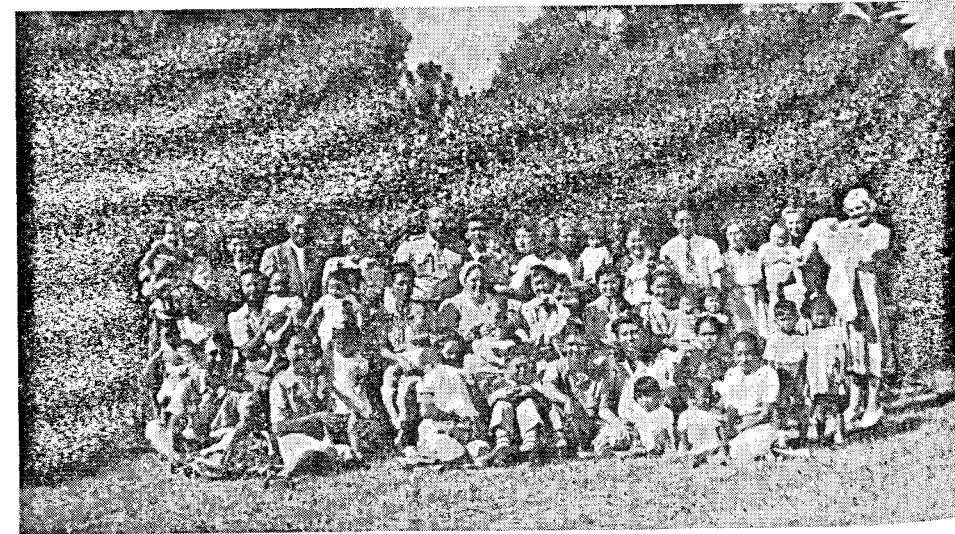
Cpl. W. D. Grantham, left, and Sgt. Burdette Fore with Women's Chorus who lead the singing at Community Easter Service.



Benediction



Pvt. Clarence H. Hensley, left, and Pvt. Robert M. Bethea, soloists at Easter Service.



Participants at Easter Baby Birthday Party

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There is a real grace of character in forgetting the things that disturb the harmony of life. On the threshold of the future life one must pass through a great wave of forgetfulness; it were better for us all if heaven were nearer to us by reason of the swift oblivion to which we consign the wrongs we suffer in this brief burning of the candle of life.—Selected.

Unless we permit God's Spirit to crowd all hatred and bitterness out of our hearts, whether toward friend or foe, we shall not be prepared when the night of strife is over and the day of victory dawns upon the holy cause of freedom, to pray as we ought, for all human kind, "Thy Kingdom come, Thy will be done on earth."

May Day Is Lei Day

Another of the students promised me a paragraph or two describing the pageant which the school gave on May 1 in Tenney Memorial Hall but as this goes to press the composition has not been turned in. If you keep a file of your Hawaiian Church Chronicles you might turn to the June, 1941 issue, cover page. The decorations were just a trifle different this time but the pageant was most colorful and beautifully executed. That was the day of our first dance for service men here in the Army and Navy Center but I slipped away with a British sailor who was not dancing, to see it. As the procession came in from the side door and made its way up the steps to the platform, he said "Wouldn't the girls in England just go crazy over those dresses! Why there is enough in each one to make two or three dresses!" The girls handled their trains beautifully and the hula dances were as lovely as only the Priory Girls can make them.—B. E. M.

PARTY FOR SHINGLE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL BABIES BORN IN 1942

Easter is always one of the busiest days of the year, but is also one of the happiest. Our Baby Birthday Party given jointly for all babies born in the previous year is always held on Easter afternoon. In spite of the lack of transportation and the exodus of homesteaders to Honolulu, more than twenty mothers and babies were present and some ten fathers. Photographs were taken of each baby with its parents and given subsequently as souvenirs of the occasion. Various gifts were also distributed to the babies and dresents given to the parents who qualified in certain classifications. The mother present this year having the largest family had sixteen children. Furthermore this same mother had the prize for the heaviest baby in her nationality class (which, by the way, is Hawaiian)—so she achieves both quantity and quality!—G. S.



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Chaplain Kenneth A. Bray, Major Inf., Hawaiian Territorial Guard. At the outbreak of the war Chaplain Bray was given leave of absence from the Cathedral to undertake his duties in the army chaplains corps where he holds the rank of Major but fortunately he has been able to carry on the services of the Hawaiian congregation, also the duties of chaplain to St. Andrew's Priory Girls School.

Concerning Your Remittances

Mr. Hollander and I would be very grateful if, in making remittances to the Treasurer's Office, you would not make your checks payable to him or me personally.

Remittances to be credited to the Hawaiian Church Chronicle should be made payable to the Hawaiian Church Chronicle.

Checks for the following accounts should be made payable to the MISSIONARY DISTRICT OF HONOLULU:

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Bishop's Stipend
Good Friday Offerings
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World Relief.

Thank you,
Blanche E. Myers.

Priory Commencement

St. Andrew's Priory held its Commencement exercises in the Cathedral at 4:00 p. m. on Sunday, June 6th, three days after the school's seventy-sixth birthday on Ascension Day. The 38 graduates wore simple white tailored dresses and blue leis. Father Kenneth A. Bray, the school chaplain, conducted the service and awarded the diplomas in the absence of the Bishop. As each girl was presented with her diploma she knelt to receive a blessing. Medals were given as awards to Marion Ching and Jane Okamoto for their all around attainments in scholarship, school spirit and character. These medals bear the head of our Lord, symbolizing the emphasis the Priory puts on the development of Christian character.

After the exercises a reception at which refreshments were served was held at St. Andrew's Priory in Queen Emma Hall. Several hundred people were present to congratulate the class of 1943.—Sister Evelyn Ancilla, C.T.

Acknowledgments

We acknowledge gifts and subscriptions for the Hawaiian Church Chronicle which have been received from May 5 to 31. Where the amount is not mentioned, it is \$1.00.

Yin Tet Kong, \$2.00; The Rev. and Mrs. C. Fletcher Howe, \$2.00; Mrs. H. B. Restarick, \$5.00; Mrs. Montague Cook, \$5.00; Lieut. Kimball Chen; Mrs. Gwendoline Shaw, Miss Mary A. Adamek, Dr. J. M. Sakurai, \$3.00.

Freedom is not ours by a kind of divine right to squander; it's ours by the divine right in every generation to create it anew.—Dr. Paul Sherer.

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St. John's Mission, Kula, Maui

By The Rev. Y. Sang Mark

On the 20th of May, Canon Mark accompanied by Mrs. Mark took a flying trip to Maui. With the approval of Archdeacon Brown, he went up specially to give the people their Easter Communion.

In normal times, when there was a priest at Wailuku, they received their communions at regular intervals. But since the Rev. Mr. Fletcher Howe left the islands in June 1941, they have received but five visits from any priest. On account of the present shortage of clergy it was fortunate that the Vicar of St. Peter's was able to secure the help of Canon William Ault, and the Rev. Lloyd Gillmett, of the Army and Navy Commission, to take charge of his services in Honolulu, so that he could spend one week of his time in Kula.

We left Honolulu in the afternoon and in 45 minutes we arrived at the Maui airport, and were met by Mrs. Henry Fong and her sister with a car. In another three quarters of an hour we arrived at Kula, some 4000 feet up on the side of Mount Haleakala. The temperature was down to 64 degrees fahr., the air was invigorating.

Today Friday, Mrs. Shim, despite her age (71) took us for a long walk to visit the farmsteads of the members of the Church. We started out at 9:30 a. m. and did not get home until 4:30 p. m., walking uphill and downdale, although we travelled about six miles.

Saturday at 10 a. m. went to the hospital, made arrangements to give communion to two patients there.

The afternoon was spent in looking over the mission properties. Found everything in excellent condition, only the exterior of the buildings needed a few coats of paint badly. I found the organ needed overhauling, because several notes were dead, so spent the afternoon in putting it in order. One thing is worth noticing—there are no termites.

Sunday the services were to be a 10 a. m. and the first warning bell was rung at 9 o'clock. Because many of them came from a long distance, forty-six of them filled the little Church. The congregation was composed of Chinese, Hawaiian and Caucasians. One 90-year-old Chinese lady walked a mile and a half to the service. Being the 4th Sunday after Easter, we all sung the Easter hymns lustily. Miss Helen Shim, the grand-daughter of Mother Shim, who is only eleven years old, officiated at the organ. The defense work kept quite a number away from the service. Twenty-two received communion.

Monday at 10 a. m. gave communion, and administered Unction to two patients (as provided in the Prayer Book) in the hospital.

The next few days were spent in calling, and instructing children for confirmation. It is hoped that when the Bishop returns in July we shall have at least five boys to be presented for that sacred rite.

On Friday, the 28th, Mr. Yim Fah Kong offered to take us down to the airport in his car. We came down to Wailuku a few hours earlier to call on friends and to look around. I was glad to see Mr. Lufkin at the Bank of Hawaii, who informed me that my friend the Rev. Mr. Miller Horton of Lahaina goes over every alternate Sunday to minister to them, which is mighty fine of him. I wish he could get more gas to keep up with his energy to go up to Kula once in a while to minister to those at St. John's. They certainly need some pastoral care, if they are to be prevented from roaming and finally end up in Rome!

When asked how he knew there is a God, a Bedouin replied, "As I know whether a camel or a man passed my door last night. By their footprints in the sand."



Some of the luncheon guests of Archdeacon and Mrs. James Walker, St. Augustine's Church, Kohala, Hawaii, Easter Day, 1943.

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Captain Frank L. Titus, Chaplains Corps, AUS is the Senior Episcopal Army Chaplain in the Hawaiian Department. He is canonically a member of the Diocese of Albany. Previous to his entrance into army service on October 15, 1940 Chaplain Titus was rector of Emmanuel Church, Little Falls for six years. In the Diocese of Albany he was chairman of the Department of Christian Education at Silver Bay-on-Lake George, N. Y. Chaplain Titus served with troops in Alabama, Tennessee, Arkansas, Louisiana and California. He has been "somewhere in the Pacific" since a few weeks after the war began.—Signal Corps Photo.

Doughnuts and Bayonets

In the last paragraph of Canon Dean's article on page three of this issue, he speaks of a number of ways in which the members of the parish are rendering war service. One of the ways in which Miss Lawrence and I here in the Cathedral Close are serving is as volunteers in the distribution of coffee and doughnuts by the Salvation Army to the sentries throughout this island. The wife of Brigadier Brewer was one of my cabinmates coming over last December and she told me much about these "runs". So far I have been on three different runs and the men have been so appreciative that I am giving you a story of this service as seen through the eyes of a reporter of the Honolulu Advertiser. Last week when we had served about thirty men at one post an officer said to me: "Do you know, I think this is quite the nicest thing that is done for the men on this Island." We volunteers feel with Brigadier and Mrs. Brewer and their workers that it is a privilege to serve in this way and we tell the men we serve that we really get more out of it than

they do—but that argument perhaps never will be settled. I usually feel pretty insignificant when I get home from one of these trips.

The article follows, written by Stevan Lee in the May 2, 1943 issue of the Honolulu Advertiser, with the captain as above.—B.E.M.

"While Honoluluans sleep, hundreds of armed sentries pace their beats, guardians of Oahu's security through the long, lonely nights. By day the populace is aware of their presence as they are seen standing guard at every strategic spot in the city, but when dusk falls and blackout regulations force civilians indoors, there are few who actually give a thought to the armed men who prolong the faithful vigil of the day all through the long night hours. Because of their trust, however, the city dreams each night in peaceful security.

Although the populace as a whole takes their presence very much for granted, these men are truly not forgotten. Each night an unselfish band of men and women forego the comfort and relaxation of their homes to drive out through the darkness to contact as many of them as they can. Through moonlight or through utter darkness, in clear weather or foul, the small red glow of the USO letters

on their cars casts its welcome greeting in advance of the cheery "Salvation Army" call that halts each sentry in his challenge.

Eight routes are covered each week in never-failing regularity, routes that follow winding black alleys and rutted new roads that seem to lead nowhere. The drivers possess the uncanny ability of cats to see through the dark—or perhaps the nature of their mission blesses them with unearthly instinct to reach their dark destinations; for out of the seeming void a sentry never fails to emerge like a summoned wraith. The apparition soon takes form in human flesh—a man—sometimes a mere boy—with steel helmet on his head and in his hands a weapon, ready for instant use against an unidentified night marauder. The steel of his fixed bayonet catches the red glow from the approaching car, but as he recognizes the friendly visitors a boyish grin spreads over his face and his tense body relaxes.

Here each night in countless remote spots made grim with stealthy movement and watchful unseen eyes, this man and hundreds like him anticipate the contact with these kindly human beings. Here mosquitoes and loneliness are forgotten for a few minutes as the aroma of steaming coffee penetrates the smudge smoke of smouldering manila rope. Here the latest news is shared, and bayonets are ringed with doughnuts to be carried back to other "buddies" up the line. Here, at night, is found the Salvation Army.

Much has been written about the gallons of good coffee brewed each night at the Salvation Army Headquarters, and the thousands of doughnuts that crisp in kettles of deep fat, but to see these material blessings dispensed by Brigadier and Mrs. Brewer, their workers and volunteers, is to realize that gratifying as these material delicacies are in themselves, the coffee and doughnuts serve a greater purpose. They are the outward expression of deep human kindness, understanding and goodwill.

As heads of the Salvation Army in the Territory, and with a war program demanding superhuman activity, Brigadier Arthur Brewer and Mrs. Brewer still find time to work on through the long night hours to bring this human contact and cheer to the sentries on their particular route. Undoubtedly it has never occurred to them that their many arduous responsibilities might well earn for them a respite from these nightly missions. The energy and enthusiasm they put into this work gives the impression that they consider their part in it as one of the privileges and happy duties to be performed in the service of their organization.

Some day the real story of these nightly missions will be told, but it will come from the lips of countless men who will look back through the darkness that is now and remember—they were not forgotten.

If the people who dispense these blessings ask any reward, it is simply this—an answer to their daily prayers and the speedy fulfillment of a vision. Prayers that thousands of "their" boys may soon be marching home again and a vision of their bayonets ringed forever from sight with good Salvation Army doughnuts."

Death of Mrs. Lillian C. MacAdam

Word has just come of the death of Mrs. Lillian C. MacAdam, former Superintendent of Shingle Memorial Hospital, Molokai, at the Veterans' Home, Sawtelle, California, on May 3.

"You can't drown troubles that have learned to swim," comments Howard K. Smith in his recent book, "Last Train from Berlin," as he and a fellow correspondent in Germany tried to drown their depression in a bottle of schnapps.

Annual Florence Nightingale Memorial Service

The annual service for nurses was held on May 9th and in St. Andrew's Cathedral the organizations represented were: Territorial Hospital, Sacred Heart Hospital, Palama Settlement, Red Cross Nurses, Private Duty Nurses, Tripler Hospital, US Naval Hospital, Department Surgeon's Office, 14th Naval District Medical Office.

Besides the civilian nurses and army and navy nurses, there were Pharmacist's Mates and Medical Attendants present, also army and navy doctors.

The nurses entered in procession with the choir and clergy singing Florence Nightingale's favorite hymn: "The Son of God Goes Forth to War". The entire gospel side of the Cathedral was reserved for the nurses. Col. William Cushman Farnum, USA read the Lessons. Canon Dean, Rector of the Cathedral Parish, officiated at Morning Prayer and preached the sermon.

Mrs. T. J. Hollander

The friends of Mrs. T. J. Hollander will be happy to learn that she is recuperating satisfactorily from her recent operation at Queen's Hospital, Honolulu.

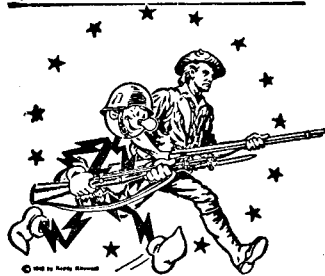
"Men advance life's frontiers, conquer life's temptations, lay the foundations of life's noblest buildings, win the prizes of freedom, not by jaunty, easy-going but by prolonged effort. Not without cost are life's prizes won, and the wisest among us will see that part of the prize is the very conflict itself."

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St. Andrew's Haw'n Cong.....	587.00	315.00	315.00	272.00	130.00
St. Andrew's Priory.....	325.00	325.00	325.00	25.00	25.00
St. Peter's Church.....	385.00	300.00	5.00	305.00	80.00	73.00
St. Clement's Parish.....	737.00	370.00	370.00	367.00	133.00
St. Elizabeth's Mission.....	400.00	249.11	249.11	150.89	73.00
St. Luke's Mission.....	151.00	150.00	1.00	151.00	30.00	30.00
Holy Trinity Mission.....	197.00	150.00	150.00	47.00	37.00
Epiphany Mission.....	253.00	229.98	229.98	23.02	45.00
Good Samaritan Mission.....	96.00	97.50	1.00	98.50	8.00	8.00
St. Mark's Mission.....	245.00	240.13	240.13	4.87	30.00
St. Mary's Mission.....	100.00	117.94	117.94	30.00	30.00
St. Alban's Chapel (Iolani)...	332.00	332.00	332.00	37.00	37.00	10.75
St. John's-by-the-Sea.....	90.00	90.00	5.00	95.00	8.00	8.00	7.00
St. Stephen's, Waialua.....	106.00	94.02	94.02	11.98	8.00
Moanalua Sunday School.....	25.00	25.00	25.00	8.00	8.00
Cathedral English School.....	73.00	73.00	73.00	5.00	5.00
Young People's Fellowship...	38.00	10.00	10.00	28.00	5.00
Order of Good Samaritan.....	67.00	32.88	32.88	34.12	7.00
Cluett House.....	100.00	100.00
MAUI								
Good Shepherd, Wailuku.....	485.00	10.87	25.00	35.87	449.13	75.00
Holy Innocents', Lahaina.....	265.00	35.00	35.00	230.00	45.00
St. John's, Kula.....	55.00	55.00	55.00	15.00	15.00	5.35
HAWAII								
Holy Apostles', Hilo.....	325.00	100.00	100.00	225.00	55.00
Kohala Missions.....	320.00	231.63	231.63	88.37	72.00	30.00
St. Columba's, Paauilo.....	105.00	50.00	50.00	55.00	30.00	2.60
Christ Church, Kona.....	250.00	21.43	75.00	96.43	153.57	74.00	4.10
St. James', Papaaloa.....	221.00	55.00	55.00	166.00	30.00	30.00	16.50
KAUAI								
All Saints', Kapaa).....	313.00	133.00)	174.36	138.64	62.00
Christ Church, Kilauea).....	24.62)
St. Joseph's, Koolau).....	16.74)
St. John's Mission, Eleele.....	45.00	45.00	10.00
MOLOKAI								
St. Paul's, Mauna Loa.....
Holy Cross, Hoolehua.....	33.00	14.00	14.00	19.00	5.00
TOTALS.....	\$8,339.00	\$4,548.85	\$ 112.00	\$4,660.85	\$3,703.59	\$2,025.00	\$ 626.00	\$ 46.30

*"CONVOCATION ASSESSMENT" is made up of: 1. delegates' traveling expenses, printing of Journal and other Convocation expenses; 2. \$1,000.00 interest for existing Diocesan debts and 3. \$200.00 for Hawaiian Church Chronicle.